

## LEE WATCHED THE TRIAL

Luis Somellán Before a Spanish Tribunal at Havana.

## CONSUL'S CLERK PRESENT

Spaniards' Brutal Murder of Domingo de la Garza Because It Was Suspected He Was a Cuban. Queen Regent Confers Titles Upon Sympathizers With Her Cause.

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